

QC

FASHION:

A Regina student went south of the border to get her back-to-school outfit **P. 4**

ON THE SCENE:

Cowboys, horses and bulls were out for the the Cowessess Wild West Rodeo **P. 28**

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Dr. Boeze feels Beco noir's bad reputation is undeserved **P. 31**

**HERE
TO
HELP**

**FROM FLOODS TO FIRES,
DAVE KYBA HAS SEEN IT ALL
AS PART OF THE RED CROSS**
P. 6



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READ MY BOOK

LOCAL AUTHORS: Writers tell us what makes their book worth reading

GARY STOREY

The Legend: Land of Gophers a rural fantasy

It has been said, "The imagination is one of the ungendered most important aspects of being human and fantasy is a product of the imagination."

When I was a young boy growing up on the rural west Saskatchewan prairie I had a great imagination. I had no siblings and few playmates so my constant companion was my wild imagination and of course my dog. As I grew up the realities of life reduced the time I had for fantasy but I never forgot what it was like

to imagine. So when I decided that I wanted to write something for my teenage grandchildren that would take their minds away from iPods, iPads, and things like Xbox and Playstation that I feared were crowding out their ability to have imagination and fantasy I decided that my ability to fantasize and imagine had not left me.

In my novel *The Legend: Land of Gophers* I answered the character Billy Joe, like me, as only child who, as he says, has a great imagination. Billy Joe where he farms is a green the family struggle and like his father and grandfather there is expected to hunt gophers that are overrunning the family pasture. But Billy Joe really does

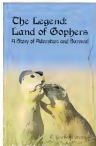
not like shooting gophers, and one day while out in the pasture with his dog George he decides not to shoot gophers any more as he has developed a sympathy and respect for them, and he starts to imagine these human community much like his own.

As he lay there in the pasture he begins to picture himself as a young teenage gopher like himself with lots of energy and zest for life. He would be taking the teenage gopher, with a father and mother and a sister, a girlfriend. There, these teenage friends, the colony's leader the Colonyman and many others.

Because the colony is doing so well, the story is about the colony's task to find the mythical Land

of Gophers, based on a long standing legend among gopher colonies that somewhere far to the west there is this place where gophers live in harmony and peace with always abundant food. In this land the gophers face hardship, storms and violence — coyotes, hawks, snakes, cars and dogs. But other animals actually help these — beavers, ground sloths, antelope, porcupines and even a rat.

The Legend: Land of Gophers is currently available at McNally Robinson Bookstore in Saskatchewan. The story is in the tradition of the novel *Waterhip Down*, although it was not modelled on Richard Adams's 1973 best selling English novel.



Gary Storey

had no siblings and few playmates so my constant companion was my wild imagination and of course my dog. As I grew up the realities of life reduced the time I had for fantasy but I never forgot what it was like

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ON THE COVER PG. 6



Dave Kline is the Wild Cross press coordinator for disaster management and played a large part in helping the evacuees from the wildfires in northern Saskatchewan this summer. **QC PHOTO BY ERIK SCHULZMAN**

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FASHION PG. 4



High school student and fashion designer Sage Wilksanity had a great time posing for her back-to-school outfit in New York. **QC PHOTO BY JACOB BURCY**

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FASHION

Do you have a back-to-school outfit all picked out?
Email a photo to qc@leaderpost.com

REGINA FASHION

Sage Wosminity: Designer thinking post-high school

By Ashley Martin

What better place is there for a fashion lover than New York City?

It is the fashion capital of the world, and 17-year-old Sage Wosminity experienced it for the first time on a family vacation earlier this month.

She tackled back-to-school shopping—including a visit to her favourite store, Anthropologie—and saw fashions of the world at the Fashion Institute of Technology museum. The experience wasn't purely touristy, though.

Wosminity starts Grade 12 at Campbell Collegiate next week and is thinking ahead to avoid secondary. She's not sure about the school yet—New York's FIT is an option—but she is set on an alive-of-study fashion design.

"I think that I just want to keep designing and keep having customers," she said. Wosminity was the youngest designer to ever showcase in a Canadian fashion week; she debuted at Southwestern Fashion Week as a 16-year-old in 2014, and returned this spring at age 16.

It got into fashion week and that's pretty much how it started," Wosminity

said of her pursuit of a fashion career. "I didn't know if they'd let someone like me in who was still in high school. It was a really big surprise when I did get in."

Though her high school doesn't offer any design classes, Wosminity plans to begin her fashion education this fall at Lincoln University College with a course in fashion styling.

Her love of design dates back to childhood: she had a T-shirt started kindergarten when her grandma taught her to sew. She started creating dresses for herself and her Barbie dolls and Bunko & Boom.

She continued sewing clothes for her suit into her teenage years. Now, it's her hobby and others that she spends most of her time in her basement sewing room. Wosminity, who creates clothes she'd personally wear, hasn't seen girls at school wearing her designs—aside from her two best friends.

But when she sees clients on social media in her clothes, "It's really cool to see them actually using it and wearing it and liking it," said Wosminity.

qc@leaderpost.com

Twitter: [SageWosminity](https://twitter.com/SageWosminity)



1. TOP: Her own design. "This move is as extreme as the girls for wearing colour. I just think [black] is harder to match things with and it just looks more classic if it's black and white."
2. WATCH: Michael Kors.
3. BAG: Louis Vuitton from New York. "It was just really different... I've just never seen anything like it."
4. PURSE: Bunko & Boom. "I really wanted a nice bag from New York and I wanted a Bunko & Boom bag for a long time and I finally have one. Alexander Wang was the creative director—he's so young and I like his clothes and the fashion shows he's done have been really cool and really different."
5. JEANS: Jaded by Dudson New York.
6. SHOES: Cade Style Lounge.

QC PHOTOS
BY DON HEALY

IN THE CITY

AUGUST 23, 2015 — 4:19 P.M.

A kindly blessing



Adam Achille (left) receives a blessing from Martha Cabral, a coordinator of the rituals on display as part of the Madrasa Living Kitchens Tour in Regina. (BC PHOTO BY MICHAEL WELLS)

ON THE COVER

There are people in need and you just keep going. —Dave Kyba

■ DAVE KYBA

Pitching in when disaster strikes



Dave Kyba works for the Saskatchewan Red Cross in disaster management, but started in 2011 as a volunteer at the suggestion of a friend. *—gettyimages for news via news*

By Paige Kreutzweiser

With her head bang time a look of embarrassment on her face, an elderly woman Sarah at 60 found it difficult to admit she needed help.

It was the summer of 2011, and the disaster zone floods in southern Saskatchewan had wiped her house away.

Dave Kyba had only started volunteering for the Red Cross that March, but the woman's story stuck in his mind.

The woman walked into a Red Cross recovery center set up in the southeast corner of the province. Kyba recalled the heartbreak.

"She said her husband had scurried and saved their entire lives to build a modest house for their retirement years, and within days it was gone, washed away."

"So, if you can imagine, just working so hard for something and then just seeing it all disappear almost instantly."

That summer was pivotal for Kyba. It had crystallized in his mind that the humanitarian aid organizations he worked for did make an impact on people's lives. They help to rebuild the fabric of communities.

You know your entire team has actually helped a community or an individual go from

the deepest deep, that dark despair, to a bright or day," he said.

"It really is the people that you serve that come to you and say 'Thanks.' And it's as very simple as that."

■ ■ ■

As you walk into the Red Cross in Regina, signed greeting cards fill the front desk. A hand written letter of appreciation and gratitude is taped down to read as you enter. Beside it, a colorful crayon drawing reads "Thank you."

In a storage room, papers are piled in thick stacks on top of tables. There are so many of

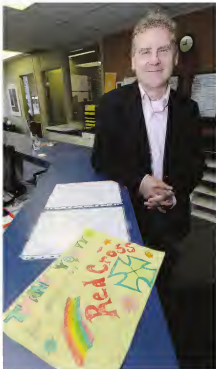
these rescue registration papers that a man her of piles have formed on the carpet as well.

All those stacks put into perspective have one disaster can affect thousands.

The Canadian Red Cross is an organization that works to improve the lives of vulnerable people. Humanitarian values are showcased through the efforts of volunteers. As a team of disaster the Red Cross steps in to aid those who are in need and displaced.

Kyba works for the Saskatchewan Red Cross in disaster management. He started as a volunteer, which follows the trend for most of the organization's employees.

The gratitude of the clients who come to you on a one-on-one basis and look you in the eye and tell you that you've made a little bit of difference. I think that is gratitude enough. — Kyba



Dave Kyba at the Red Cross office in Penticton with one of the Thank you cards given to the Penticton-Lake Okanagan Family Support Network. (c) PHOTO BY KRYSTA BOWEN

He was introduced to the Red Cross in 2001 through a friend. Kyba had worked in government and has the skill of exceptional negotiation. She suggested he help with grant writing.

Only a few months later, disaster would strike the province.

"I was pretty much caught up with the volunteer work I had been doing with her when our lightning bolt at the time was, 'Do you need coming over and helping me?' " he said.

Kyba's role included movement of material resources, such as food cleanup kits, and human resources such as volunteers.

By 2013, Kyba had worked his way up in the Red Cross to disaster management, planning and response. He continued that role — with an added focus as a provincial lead — through the wildfires that swept northern Saskatchewan this year.

Kim MacLean worked alongside Kyba during the fire as director of disaster management for Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

"You are always planning, you are always thinking what the next potential situation might be," said MacLean.

"I always say working in disaster management has ruined the weather for me," she added, laughing.

Kyba agreed. "Personally, every time I step outside I look at the sky. It's almost automatic."

Disaster management with the Red Cross is complex, but can be broken into two phases: Preparedness and response.

Being prepared means having a plan. Kyba explained, and raising awareness on an individual, municipal or provincial level. Working alongside government partners, Kyba finds ways to prepare essential needs for when a disaster hits.

The second phase — response — is when the Red Cross mobilizes its teams of volunteers and staff and, "moving as quickly as you can, responding to and responding," said Kyba.

Cindy Puch, provincial director for the Red Cross, manages Kyba and MacLean. The trio were the main leaders during the wildfire response this summer.

"No one person can do that alone without having someone to talk to and bounce things off," said Puch.

Among a myriad of responsibilities, Kyba's biggest role was to ensure all shelter operations in the province were running smoothly.

"Government would make the final call in hard and say, 'We are prioritizing to many people and they are going to this community,'" said Puch.

"When the phone rings at 11 p.m. and there is a community being evacuated, you know life goes on and (your family) continues to do what may have been planned, just without me," he said.

It was the beginning of what is considered one of Saskatchewan's worst disasters. As in some fires, lives were saved as the northern parts of the province thousands of residents were displaced from their homes.

"You don't really realize the size or scope of something until you look up and hear the reports and realize, the media coverage for example, that this was as huge as it was," said Kyba.

Among the peak of the fire, government officials and more than 50 contractors were affected. On July 7, officials reported an approximate total of 670 wildfires that covered 36 times the area of an average city.

In a typical response year, the Saskatchewan Red Cross has supplies to house 2,000 people. By July the organization was supporting just over 10,000 evacuees.

For close to a month, Kyba was overseeing more than 500 volunteers at one time in seven locations.

"That's a fairly large operation," said Puch who has been with the organization for 31 years. "Not only seven different locations, but seven different people in terms and people living with friends and family."

During the response, Kyba worked for 13, 16 or 17 hours some days. However this didn't deter Kyba's passion.

"I never really felt that I was simply going to walk away from it. There are people in need and you just keep going," he said.

"Tough decisions and phone calls were not less during that time, and Puch. This made office time a priority for the trio.

"But, you can make a decision sitting in an office without knowing what's really happening in the community," said Puch.

For Kyba, "It's also about leading on-site and just spending time with people after they experience something so traumatic," he said.

The most emotional visits to evacuation centres, Kybe explained, the lengthiest is when:

"It is very easy to start doing stuff on the floor and I'm very much, well if something needs to get done, we simply roll up our sleeves," he said.

■ ■ ■ ■ ■

Kyba grew up in Canada. He started to read at a young age the story of explorers going here in the world. It hit home when he was in his high school years.

Continued on Page 8

It was early June and Kyba was celebrating his 31st wedding anniversary in Saskatoon.

You know your entire team has actually helped a community or an entire group from the deepest deep, that dark despair, to a brighter day — Kyra



PEOPLE, ADULTS AND CHILDREN were a big hit with the beds at a carnival set up for the northern Red Cross event where the event at Sun Plaza in Regina on July 6. (CP PHOTO BY KYLE AND KAREN)

"We had a teacher that was being let go," said Kyra. "He really was a wonderful teacher, someone we all admired as students and had a lot of school spirit. So actually a group of five of us started a student strike and marched down Main Street, Canada."

Kyra's sense of fairness and justice made her feel this situation wasn't being handled the right way.

"So, there was a little political rebel in me at the time," she said with a subtle smile. Kyra said she thinks that way today.

Although he has matured from the dreamer to a realist, Kyra doesn't necessarily think in traditional terms. This is what old lawyer Maclean says is one of his greatest strengths.

"We always say what we do in response to Red Cross, we are problem solvers," she said. "We have to find a solution and it's about being creative in finding these solutions. And (Dore) is very good at that."

Puchs agreed.

"You have to make decisions very quickly in all it affects other people," said Puchs. "Whether you are confident totally on the inside or not, you have to go with what you can and you know what you are doing. And (Dore) is good at that. He is really good."

One anecdote highlighting Kyra's creative career from his role as CEO working on High River, Alta. It was a state of emergency

as disastrous floods overwhelmed the province.

He briefly helped as recovery manager for High River's recovery centre. Kyra wanted to help some women who had run beauty salons out of their basements. After the floods destroyed their equipment, Kyra initiated a different form of support from the traditional Red Cross services.

"There was a creative way here that we can maybe get them back on their feet and to help them get that flow of income back," he said.

So, rather than supporting them with the regular food and shelter support, Kyra took the opportunity to buy them the equipment needed to set up again.

"I think that's what really appeals to me, as you're not guarantee that you work without, but there is all sorts of wiggle room or creativity that you can use to assist people," Kyra said.

Recent creativity Kyra brought to the Red Cross, prior government experience, a passion for organization and excellent relationship building skills. As well, a sense of humor.

Puchs said he finds humor in the toughest of situations, which fits well into the Red Cross work environment. Puchs admitted that although some of Kyra's jokes are "coring," he sees a dry sense of humor in his daily work that makes him amusing and charming to work with in stressful times.

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You are always planning, you are always thinking what the next potential situation might be. I always say working in disaster management has ruined the weather for me. — Kim MacLean



Dear Kyla: My storage room at the Red Cross office, where a multitude of disaster relief supplies are piled up on the tables and floor, gets me in a good mood.

"We really rely on a good sense of humor," said Kyla. "It's really important to serve people and to be selfless, but it's important to also keep it all in perspective and to be optimistic that people will rebound." It is an organization that also focuses on neutrality, humanity and impartiality. Kyla's character adds the job greatly.

"I grew up in a household that was very aware of the world around you," he said. "I think that trait as an administrator has stuck with me throughout the years." Although he grew up in the Prairies, Kyla doesn't credit it as a way of thinking exclusively to Saskatchewan. He sees it more in terms of community.

"I think there is something that carries forward within our collective psyche that says we are here to help each other," he said.

"We are strong, we are resilient, we are independent and we like to be that way. But there are times when we do need to lean on each other every now and then."

This is something Kyla admires about the Red Cross.

"It really truly is from your very small town Saskatchewan based volunteer who assists with perhaps a house fire... to something much larger, which we experience this summer."

Admitting it sounds a little cliché, Kyla said the volunteers are the backbone of the Red Cross community.

"That next network of volunteers makes it all work."

This was obvious during the recent provincial elections.

Alongside government, corporate and volunteer partners, Red Cross organizers were able to plan events for events such as swimming, a Roughrider football game, cultural entertainment and even a carnival.

He recalled a story from a child displaced in Regina at the time. Families were reaching their home community in the north. Instead of dwelling on the anguish, the child was only focused on going swimming that day, said Kyla, "and just really focused on living in the moment."

That is why Kyla takes pride in his work. He is helping bring positivity into a negative situation. But he doesn't do it for the corporate world.

"The gratitude of the clients who come to us on a one-on-one basis and look you in the eye and tell you that you've made a little bit of difference," he said. "I think that is a great feeling."

Continued on page 10

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She and her husband had scrimped and saved their entire lives to build a modest home for their retirement years, and within days it was gone, washed away. — Kyba

But the scope of disaster management is sometimes hard to put into perspective. "When you're in the midst of it, and really focused on the operations and you have a general sense that (in disaster) is big, until you kind of realize the enormity of it all," Kyba said.

And retreating the fabric of a community is no easy task.

That was especially prominent in the damage of the 2011 floods, "when you realize it's more than just a collection of houses," he said.

Kyba recalled a time when his family visited the southeastern Saskatchewan village of Roche Perce. They were taking part in an intensive horseback trail ride.

"To be there when it was at its peak in having this large event and having food preparation of being there with my family," he said. "And then, coming back just a year or two later and seeing it completely devastated."

"Complete houses washed down, because it was in a valley and it was completely destroyed and so we just retreated with us."

However Kyba's experiences with the Red Cross have taught him people across the province, and entire country, are resilient.

Just having that drive that spirit to rebuild. That nothing is going to hold us back even mother nature herself," he said.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

On July 31, Kyba left work behind for a well-deserved vacation.

For him, local surroundings held high value.

"We just really wanted to build that sense of where you live and what those hidden treasures might be for our children's sake," he said.

When he gets back to work, Kyba will focus on implementing the Red Cross database. Because there is no doubt Kyba will be ready to get back into the long-term and hands-on demands of the job.

"You really planned with my position here at the Red Cross, and I feel it's very rewarding when you can see the actual difference made in people's lives."

Kyba added, "It's important to spend the time to listen to people and let them tell their story to experience."

However, the most important day on the agenda when he returned "I saw my wife with a temporary weakness, so quite often."



A view from a boat of a flooded house in the village of Roche Perce on June 29, 2011. Roche Perce is located approximately 20 kilometres south-east of Regina. CPILL PHOTO BY TROY BURCE

How to be ready for an emergency

Henry Durrant, founder of the Red Cross, recognized the need for humanity in times of conflict. Regardless of what side you were on, there was a necessity for a humanitarian extension to help those who were in vulnerable circumstances. This one of the seven fundamental principles of the global Red Cross organization.

"We simply view the need rather than who is behind the name," said Dave Kyba.

Other principles include humanity, impartiality, impartiality, voluntary service, universality and unity.

The Canadian Red Cross supports individuals, communities, provinces and the nation with material resources in times of need. With natural disasters as on the rise, it is important that people are prepared in times of crisis. Kyba admitted it is a continual struggle for the Red Cross to be ready for the houses in disaster.

"It really runs east to west, whether it's the Lac-Mégantic, Quebec, or the ice storms down east. Montreal, you know there is always going to be asked for those human resources to help out," he said.

One way you can help is to have plans with your family. Kyba said being prepared is an important step in disaster management. Here are some ways your family can stay prepared.

Have an emergency kit

This can include basic household items you may need in an emergency situation. Some key items include water, first aid kit, non-perishable food, cash, keys and important family documents. The Red Cross supports you have enough supplies to sustain you and your family for 72 hours.

Know the risks

It is important to know your surroundings. Find out the risks that are present in your community such as, fire hazards and weather conditions. Make sure you and your family know how to be ready for when they happen.

Make a plan

In terms of preparation, having a plan is essential. There is a small level disaster that is large-scale event, make sure you have a plan with your family. The Red Cross has some tips to assist prepared. First, make sure everyone can locate the emergency kit and water supply. Also, establish a safe place to meet in the event family members are apart. Second, make a plan for evacuating your pets. Finally, practice the evacuation plan so you are ready to go when a disaster hits.



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Summer is ending and filled weeks off its hands mark at the border to escape to the Magic City for back to school savings! School is just around the corner and with a summer road for new clothes and supplies for the kids Minot has you covered offering many deals to be had.

The Life of Minot understands the same old car but not the greatest in recent months. To help relief us for 1 hour going north of the border many deals and 25 per cent off. The agent time to get all of your back to school shopping done.

After spending some time at the Dakota Square Mall with its more than 100 stores you can head down to Minot, SD, and Minot's hottest down here shopping district! There you will find a wide selection of shopping opportunities, clothing shops, specialty clothing shops and jewelry stores you won't find in Canada. You'll be amazed after taking advantage of the many options.

After a busy day of shopping you will find more 70 dollar savings shops and clothing stores all found in Canada. The historic downtown has added over 10 new businesses and have shops with very unique options to satisfy your taste buds. Some of these include the very popular Staring (Baker) and to famous ready to go pizzas for the Top House and its many craft beers not available anywhere in the state.

There's also gold in shopping if you can't take it home with you and Canadians staying more than 24 hours can take advantage of some exemptions to the duties based on an import goods.

- Personal exemptions do not apply to same day cross border shoppers.
- After 24 hours or more, Canadians take back goods valued at up to \$200 (CAN). Alcohol and tobacco cannot be claimed. Goods must be in possession at time of entry to Canada. If the value of the goods exceeds \$200 after a 24-hour absence, duty and penalties apply on the entire amount of the imported goods.

- After 48 hours or more, Canadians can bring home goods valued up to \$700 (CAN) including alcohol and tobacco, while the prescribed limits set by provincial or territorial authorities. Goods must be in your possession.

- After seven days or more, the maximum is also \$700 (CAN) including alcohol and tobacco products. But goods must be in possession at time of entry to Canada or can be sent later through courier, mail or delivery agency except alcohol and tobacco which must be in possession. All the goods will qualify for duty- and tax-free entry if they are declared in the last return to Canada to ensure there was no transfer of the border before leaving for Minot, North Dakota.

- Remember to bring proper identification. Canadian citizens must present one of the following valid Western Hemisphere travel initiative compliant documents when entering the U.S. by land or water: a passport, which must be valid until the date of expected return home.

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- A Free and Trade (FAC) cant: an entry must driver a license (DL) or an advanced identification card (ID), from a province or territory where it is recognized. ESE programs has been implemented, at a Quebec Certificate of Indian Status.

- Visit a Canada Customs office to identify any relaxation you may want to take to Minot from home items like currency, jewelry and tobacco can be claimed and recorded on there will be recordbooks coming back across the border.

- Check with Canada Customs if you plan to change or transport any part of your vehicle. If your vehicle breaks down while in Minot, the repairs must be completed in Canada and you may need to pay the duties. But if you improve your vehicle in other ways, you may consider the vehicle Canadian.

- For further information, or to request a free winter's packet including coupons, lists of restaurants, things to see and do, and where to



they contacted the Minot Chamber and Western Bureau at 1-800-254-2025 or visit the website at www.minotsd.org. It's simply magic!

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helping to help you that more of them. Check a great day on your next overnight stay on the list Minot website: MnHotels.com, or on the coupons page and make sure your favorite property has rooms available for you or the hotel's availability page.

If camping is more your style, Minot and its surrounding area is the perfect place for your next vacation. Featuring several campgrounds

with convenient amenities and peaceful environments to all Minot has to offer are the beautiful RV Parks. Openway RV Park right in the city limits, or the Ragsdale Campground just outside of city limits on the western edge.

Whatever your style, escape to Minot, we're ready for you!

Sponsored by the Minot Convention & Visitors Bureau

Free downtown shuttle service

The Minot Parking Authority and the Minot Downtown Business Association (DBA) have joined forces to offer a free downtown shuttle service. The shuttle runs Monday through Saturday and makes a round trip from the City Auditorium to Main Street approximately every 15 minutes.

"We're happy we can ease some of the parking pains downtown by offering this service in cooperation with the downtown association,"

said Steve Carnegie, Minot Parking Authority president and DBA board member. "The convenient pick-up schedule makes this shuttle service more convenient and easy to use for downtown business associations."

The downtown shuttle service runs from 8:45 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturdays.



Shuttle riders should park in the north lot at the City Auditorium. The shuttle will pick up at the parking lot and wait for a few minutes for riders to jump in. Then, the shuttle will make two stops — at the corner of Central Avenue and Main Street, and at the corner of Second Avenue and Main Street. The shuttle will wait for a few minutes at each stop allowing riders enough time to get on or off. Then continue on to the next stop.

The shuttle route is the same as the route used for the shuttle service on the two corners. "This shuttle service makes it easier than ever for you to come enjoy your stay in our beautiful downtown," said Chelsea Glick, executive director of the DBA. "We're especially encouraging employees of downtown businesses to use the shuttle, which will leave more space on Main Street available for visitors as well."

These stories were prepared by L-4 Special Projects to promote awareness of the topic for commercial purposes. PhotoMedia editorial department has no involvement in the creation of the content.

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MAKE IT A MINOT GETAWAY! We're ready for you.

Historically speaking

Minot is of course considered magic for all the wonderfully strange structures it offers, but there's an older reason — dating back to the founding of the community.

Visitors and perhaps even a few residents may be surprised to learn that the bustling city of more than 48,000 people began as a small spot at the end of a railway line back in the late 1880s.

James Johnson Hill became known as The Empire Builder largely due to his activities involving the railroad. But his empire temporarily ran out of steam just outside of what is now Minot in 1888, thanks to the business of the Great Northern Railroad had trouble building a track across Western Dakota, and with the price set at a monopoly, the railroads refused construction for the while. A hot city sprung up overnight — as if by magic — a railroad that was continued to this day.

As was common then, the site of the new settlement was chosen by the railroad and homesteader Link Harstad saw the fledgling townsite located on his land and heard on it because of the center's location. The town was named after Henry Denis Minot, a railroad visitor and friend of Jim Hill and was incorporated in 1893.



Photo courtesy Minot Convention and Visitors Bureau

Minot and area is chockful of Scandinavian history and references of yore, said The St. Olaf Church. Located in Scandinavian Heritage Park, it's a full-size replica of the original church built in about 1250, now in Bjelby Park in Oslo, Norway.

held in a city on June 26, 1887.

Many of the early settlers to the area and residents of the new community were from the Scandinavian south of Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland and Iceland. Their heritage lives on today in their descendants who continue to hold fast and treasure many of the things City's events and attractions, such as the Scandinavian Park, The Nordic Theme Center, the Valders Center, which is housed in a Norwegian style building inside the Scandinavian Heritage Center.

So what's with all the Scandinavian references? While it's true that everyone can be a member of Nordic Minot, and many of the great folks of North Dakota come up to Minot to cheer on the Green & White, the majority come down to tell us football team stuff.

It actually references Theodore (Robby) Roosevelt (1857-1919), the 26th President of the United States.

There was a statue of him in Roosevelt Park. The large bronze statue of the American Minot was during that year that he led his "rough riders" on the charge up San Juan Hill in Cuba, hence the name.



Minot Parks: THINK SUMMER!



The school year is just around the corner but we are still excited about summer at the Minot Park District. The Roosevelt Park Zoo is open and ready for you. We are thrilled for visitors to see all the improvements that will be coming to the Zoo in 2015. Construction on the Red Panda Exhibit is near completion.

The Spauls Valley Golf Course has 18 holes open for golfers of all ages and levels to enjoy. To

reserve a tee time contact us at 701-857-4150. The kids can also enjoy a round at Jack Heaven Nine Links, a real nine hole golf course designed specifically for kids.

The Roosevelt Park Pool along with the Oak Park Splash Pad are a perfect way to cool off in the hot summer sun.

For more information on our parks and trails please visit our website at www.minotparks.com or contact our office at 701-857-4138. Make sure to tag your park photos at @MinotParks.



www.minotparks.com



MAKE IT A MINOT GETAWAY! We're ready for you.



Photo courtesy of Minot Getaway

Pure scandimonium

With summer almost over, there is a great reason to look ahead to fall — Minot Getaway — and with this year's event set for one-up now announced it's time to plan ahead.

Minot Getaway, North America's largest Scandinavian Festival, is held in Minot each fall to celebrate the culture and heritage of the five Nordic countries of Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway and Sweden.

Tens of thousands of people from around the world come to the Minot City to enjoy world-class entertainment, authentic Scandinavian cuisine, displays of Scandinavian culture, handcrafted Norsk merchandise and a fine dining establishment featuring guest chefs.

The festival is held on the North Dakota State Fairgrounds, with all music events

taking place in the Great Hall of the Vikings. General admission to the festival is \$26 for adults, \$10 for ages 13-17 and free for children ages 12 and younger.

New this year is the \$59 Day Pass, which includes admission to both Great Hall shows for the day, upgrade to VIP Day Passes for \$139. Regular tickets for Great Hall of the Viking concerts are \$29 for reserved seating and \$22 for VIP seating, which is closer to the stage. All Great Hall tickets include free general admission to the festival for all day access during the day of the concert.

To order, visit shopfirst.com/vikings/packages or call the box office at 701.652.2300. More information, including a complete schedule of events, is also available at festival.com.

MUSICAL EVENTS SELECTION OF EVENTS

Full listing is at www.festival.com

All music events take place in the Great Hall of the Vikings

SEPT. 28, 7 P.M.

Abba-cadabra and the Minot Symphony Orchestra

SEPT. 30, 1 P.M.

The Swan Brothers

SEPT. 30 7:30 P.M.

Jeff Foxworthy

OCT. 1, 1 P.M.

Marty Stuart with special guest Connie Smith

OCT. 1, 7:30 P.M.

Defile Thunder

OCT. 2, 1 P.M.

Ronnie Milner — The Farewell Tour

OCT. 2, 7:30 P.M.

Martina McBride

OCT. 3, 1 P.M.

The Beach Boys

OCT. 3, 7:30 P.M.

The Band Perry



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MAKE IT A MINOT GETAWAY! We're ready for you.

Going for the gold — buckle, that is!

**By Keith Macdonald, Buckleboots
Circuit Finals Editor**

Rodeo. It's a rough and tough sport born on the plains of North America. It's notches cowboy against cowboy like brass their steel, riding broncs and bulls that try to throw them off, wrestling steers and racing the clock.

It's not a sport for the weak at heart—but for the fans, it's great to watch. And the best rodeo in the UK is held at the Minot Y's Men's Rodeo Oct. 8 to 11 at the State Fair Center.

This rodeo draws the best cowboys and cowgirls at the UK's, as it is the championship event for the Buckleboots Circuit of the Professional Cowboys Association (PCA). That means fans see the best competition in seven events: barrel racing, the clown riding, steer wrestling, team roping, saddle bronc riding, bull riding and for the women, breast milking.

Rodeo is just a fun part to watch," says Fred Deuchler, Y's Men member and rodeo commentator. "It's a way of life here in North and South Dakota, and even though a lot of Minot men are doing a cowboy they can't be dirt-poor cowboys. There's nothing like watching the match up at a cowboy without a bull, or the teamwork that exists between a rider and his horse. It's not just action, and it's a family-friendly event too."

Prize money entered the rodeo to gather, often with multiple generations including grandparents, parents and children. "Rodeo is a life-time event," Deuchler says. "You can take your kids to it and not worry about what they might lose or see."

Fans can enjoy more than just rodeo at the weekend preceding Canada's Thanksgiving celebration. A Cowboy Christmas trade show offers spectators the chance to view and purchase western decor, cowboy art, and more. Miss Rodeo North Dakota 2009 will be crowned on Oct. 11, and some of the popular activities are open to the public.

The rodeo will also host a Wild West Rodeo for children with special events on Oct. 8 at 5 p.m. The Wild West Rodeo pairs up children with cowboys who act as mentors, recapping their through rodeo activities like roping a plastic steer head in a hay bale, barrel racing on foot, riding a mule, shirt-busting and stiling a horse. Activities are matched so each child is able to enjoy them and be a "real" rodeo cowboy or cowgirl for the afternoon. Up to 40 participants can enjoy the Wild West Rodeo.

Fans can help make the world a better place even when they're having fun at the rodeo. The Y's Men's Rodeo hosts a cancer fund-raiser, laugh through to Wear Pink at its Fall Out Performance. The building will be a sea of pink, as fans



Cowboy Lee Sartin tries for the night-earned buckle at the 2008 Buckleboots Circuit Finals Rodeo in Minot, N.D.

Photo by Phyllis Bennett

and cowboys and cowgirls line up the cause by wearing pink. T-shirts are sold prior to and at the rodeo, and the money raised goes to the Cancer Research Foundation. The goal of the Minot Family YMCA is to help those with cancer regain their strength and quality of life as they undergo treatment. The Cancer Exercise Rehab program is free for patients; it's paid for through donations, t-shirt sales and raffish for the tough enough to Wear Pink campaign.

This year's raffish for the tough enough to Wear Pink campaign is a Car-A-Commander, a combination ATV and UTV, valued at \$18,899. The draw will be held Oct.

11 during the rodeo.

Since the Minot YMCA began the rodeo in 1954, its proceeds have gone to the Triangle Y Camp of Grafton, N.D. Well over \$1 million has gone to the Camp, both to monetary donations and in labor and materials, as the Y's Men spend many days improving the campground.

For more information on this year's Y's Men's Rodeo, visit www.MinotYsMenRodeo.com or call 701-836-6617. Tickets are available online and at the gate. Good seating tickets are \$30 for all ages. Stand seating tickets are \$20 for adults and \$10 for children ages 4 to 12.



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ACTIVE CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

Minot State has a good campus. Can just, clean and comfortable. It's beautiful for the state and for the outside. It's only one block from the city. There are numerous campuses, dorms, and a large campus — students practically don't even need to drive. Minot State is looking for something to do and find a lot going on. Between white, concrete, student-placed, concrete and concrete, all of the state and the state's residents, along with a lot of state's residents, along with a lot of state's residents, along with a lot of state's residents.

Canadian students can always find comfort and great food while living on campus. There are four meals. There are four meals. There are four meals. There are four meals.



Photo courtesy of Minot State University

the theatre and the concert. The price for the theatre and the concert are extremely affordable. For specific details, visit msu.edu.

MAJOR MAJORS AND MORE MAJORS

It's no problem if students are undecided about their major. Minot State is a great place to explore options before settling on one of 60 majors. MSU also has an excellent track record for preparing students for advanced study in medicine and other health professions. In education, physical education, corporate fitness, athletic training and communication disorders programs are some of the best. It's a great school for future students. Students can check out Minot State's media designs too.

RECOGNITION

Minot State University has been ranked as being a top choice for Canadian students. Its home state of North Dakota was selected by TIME magazine as the top state for overall well-being in a 2014 report that measured health, wellness and happiness. Everyone at MSU knows this, but there's also a reason for this recognition.

MSU'S ATHLETICS

Minot State's 14 athletic programs compete in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III. The Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference (NSIC) includes 14 on-line, well-staffed, court, baseball, field and in the house. Minot State University graduates are considered MSU's athletic teams compete in football, volleyball, basketball, track, cross-country, golf, soccer and wrestling.

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To arrange a visit or learn more about Minot State University, visit msu.edu, call 800-777-0750 or check out Facebook. You'll love what you see.

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MAKE IT A MINOT GETAWAY! We're ready for you.



Photo courtesy of the Minot Symphony Orchestra.

Ninety years of music

The Minot symphony Orchestra kicked off its 90th season on Oct. 10. In addition, it will also take part in Florida Headfest, participating in the ABBA tribute AppreciateABBA.

AppreciateABBA promises to deliver 20 of the group's greatest hits in full ABBA fashion and live. Songs like "I.S.S.", "Super Trouper" and

Dancing Queen will be re-created with such precision listeners will swear they are listening to the original.

Minot is said to be the smallest city in the United States to have its own symphony. While a separate agency, the symphony is a program of Minot State University and

the university's music department. University students comprise roughly one-third of the symphony members at any given time, and the total membership is evenly between 70 and 80, according to Daley.

After almost a century, it's going strong, and this year there will be even more recitals

as the symphony welcomes a yet-to-be-named new musical director.

As an added treat, concert goers can join the orchestra's 100 Kids Orchestra and special guests for a pre-concert lecture in Ann M. Noble Hall at 6:30 p.m. on the evening of each concert. Admission is free with

concert tickets.

Given the success so far, this 90-year-old symphony will continue to attract and welcome musical lovers far years to come. And, that's music to the ears.

For more information, call 701-852-4229 or visit www.minotsymphony.edu/symphony/.



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Motor Magic races into Minot

Visitors and residents alike can find their thrill by speed this Labor Day weekend. Motor Magic, the largest motorsports event in the Upper Midwest, will again call the North Dakota State Fairgrounds in Minot home from Sept. 4 to 6. Motor Magic will provide high-speed entertainment for auto enthusiasts of all ages.

For racing fans, a thrilling Enduro Adventure will get underway on Sept. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Nodak Speedway Drag racing will run all weekend long at the Magic Lily International Dragway and dirt track auto racing will be featured Sept. 5 and 6 at 5 p.m. at the Nodak Speedway. Watch your back again in the most popular two-day Dakota Drifters Classic Car Show on Saturday and Sunday.

In addition, a rollover simulation, sponsored by the North Dakota Highway Patrol, will give visitors a look into the safety side of driving. The simulator provides real-time computer feedback of the severity provided by vehicle safety features. It also clearly demonstrates the

disorienting consequences occupants face upon being ejected from a vehicle during a rollover crash. The simulator consists of the cab of a pickup truck mounted on a trailer with a steering motor and controls. Using full-size dummies, the simulator can be rolled at full 180 degrees to demonstrate what happens to passengers when restrained and unrestrained in a rollover crash.

With four major paid-admission events — drag racing, dirt track auto racing, the Enduro Auto Hero and the Dakota Drifters Classic Car Show — and additional free events like the rollover safety vehicle display, portable satellite radio, kids' safety lesson and the roll-over simulator — there will be something for everybody at this year's Motor Magic. Also free is a chance to bid on a paid car and support the State's Valley United Way. The draw will take place on Sat., Sept. 4 at 4 p.m. and a dealer could take home a cash prize.

Admission to the North Dakota State Fair



Motor Magic Lily International Dragway

grounds to free, with all the major events priced separately. RV parking with access to electricity is available on a first-come, first-served basis. There are also entrances to

into outside the grounds for those who don't want to stay on site as well as a variety of restaurants to choose from in addition to the vendors on site.

For complete details, including the schedule and prices on Motor Magic at Minot, visit www.motormagic.net or call 701.857.7620.



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EVENTS

**Summer in Contemporary
Canadian Fine Art**

Works of art explore Canadian landscape and wildlife.
Until Oct. 31, **Scott McLaughlin**, Regina Centre Crossing, 1621 Albert St.

Australian Gallery

2000 Southwold St.
Open Tuesday to Friday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Oakland Gift and Fine Arts

Oil and ink paintings by Chinese artists Fenghao Jiang and Huaiyi Tian.
2012 Smith St. Open Monday to Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Plain Red Art Gallery

Regina's Indigenous visual art practitioners, culture and history found in the province of Saskatchewan, Canada and globally.

Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., First Nations University, 1 First Nations Way

COMEDY**Comedy Night**

Aug. 27
Artful Badger, 1601 31st Ave.

PERFORMANCE**Spirits of the Trail**

A 40-minute play based on the initial meeting of Joseph Chief Sitting Bull and RCMP Major James Welsh
Aug. 29-30, 1 and 3 p.m.
RCMP Heritage Centre, 5907 Dewdney Ave.

Not Who, But What?

Accompanied by stories by Vincent Massey leads you through the Earlfield Gardens in his historical performance in Government House grounds.
Stager George West. Free admission
Aug. 29, 2-3 p.m.
Government House, 4507 Dewdney Ave.



Douglas Tavel's portrait of Captain Cady is part of *Stu Facing the Camera*, which opens Saturday at the MacKinnon Art Gallery

Living Poets Society

Spoken word open mic night
Every Tuesday, 9 p.m.
Husky Lounge, 215 Broad St.

DANCING**Salsa on the Plaza**

Every Thursday, 7-11 p.m.
City Square Plaza, downtown

Club & Dance

Featuring Marjorie Schuler
Family Tradition
Aug. 28, 8 p.m.-midnight
Regina Senior Citizens Centre, 204 Winnipeg St.

Regina Ballroom Dancing

Club practice dance
Aug. 28, 7:30-10:05 p.m.
Lakewood Church Hall, 3200 McDermid Ave.

Old Time Dance Party

Featuring Live Guitar, 8:10
Aug. 31, 7 p.m.
Casino Regina Show Lounge, 1850 Saskatchewan Dr.

Operation Swing

Sept. 1, beginner lesson at 7 p.m., social dance 8-10:30 p.m.

Northcott Community Centre, 160 Broad St.

SPORTS**Back to School in the Park**

Wednesday, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Victoria Park

Quidditch in the Park

Wednesday, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Victoria Park

Ruby

City Parks
Aug. 27, 3 p.m.
Regina Rugby Club Field, 4025 25th Ave.

FOR FAMILIES**Junior's Attack**

Monster truck riding and racing, Aug. 3 and up, \$10 per rider (under 30: 10-30 a.m., 10-30 p.m.)

Northside of the Trans-Canada Highway, east of Prince of Wales Drive

Stairs and Stairwells

Wednesday, 7-9 p.m.
Complex Odour Southland Mall, 2035 Gordon Rd.

Cinema Under the Stars

Wednesday, 7 p.m.
City Square Plaza

Art in the Park

Friday noon-1:30 p.m.
Victoria Park

Builded Green Cinema

Build a special feature project.
For children age 5 and up
Saturday, 10 a.m.
Lewes, 4350 Gordon Rd.

Michael's Kids Club

Saturday, 10 a.m.-noon
2085 Prince of Wales Dr.

NeiYou Back to school

cently used children's clothing, winter jackets and boots. Toys, games, maternity clothes and more.
Aug. 28, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
806 Assiniboine Ave. E

Family For You: Film

Kinaya's Parents Film for \$2.50
Saturday, 11 a.m. Galaxy Cinema, 630 McCortney Blvd. N.

Family Activities

Saturday and Sunday, 2 p.m.
Saskatchewan Science Centre, 2903 Powerhouse Dr.

Lakeland Addition Block Party

Karaoke, Wildlife concert, face painting, children's activities, Gina Soucy and more. \$50 per family or \$20 per person. Visit lakeland.ca for tickets.
Aug. 29, 10:30 a.m. at West Park, Regina and Elk St.

Science Time for Kids

Interactive workshop aimed at early learners
Tuesday, 9:30-10 a.m.

Saskatchewan Science Centre, 2903 Powerhouse Dr.

Family Studio Gardens

Sunday, 2-4 p.m.
MacKinnon Art Gallery, 3475 Albert St.

Exploration Day in the Park for Kids

For children aged 3-12. Pre-registered required and come at 205-208-7547.
Tuesday, 9:30-10:30 a.m.
Victoria Park

Teen Tuesdays

Come and hang out for the afternoon with other teens into all things art.
Tuesday, 1-3 p.m.
Dunkin Art Gallery—Central Branch, 231-12th Ave.

Drop-in crafts and gym

Free event for youth aged 9-18. Tuesday, 4-6 p.m.
Centreville Community Centre, 55 6th Ave.

MUSEUMS**Alas You've Saved Museum**

1900 4th Ave.
Tours by appointment only (306-525-3000).

City Museum of Regina

1375 Broad St.
Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday

Government House Museum

& Heritage Property
4507 Dewdney Ave.
Open daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

RCMP Heritage Centre

5907 Dewdney Ave.
Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily

Regina Firefighters Museum

1205 Ross Ave.
Tours by appointment (306-773-7744).

Days in Saskatchewan History

3645 Albert St.
Open 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. daily

Regina Forest Conservatory
1406 4th Ave.
Open daily 1-4:30 p.m.

Sea-ketches n Military Museum

1900 Main Avenue St.
Open Monday and Thursday, 1-5 p.m., or by appointment (306-347-3434).

Saskatchewan Science Centre

2903 Powerhouse Dr.
Tuesday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday-Sunday and holidays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Closed Mondays.

Saskatchewan Sports Hall of Fame

2205 Victoria Ave.
Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Saturday noon-5 p.m.

**# OTHER
HAPPENINGS****Regina Farmers' Market**

Wednesday and Saturday 9 a.m.-10 p.m.
City Square Plaza, 12th Avenue and South Street

Yoga in the Park

Wednesday noon-1 p.m.
Victoria Park

Words in the Park

Wednesday noon-1 p.m.
Victoria Park

RCMP Sergeant Major's Week

Weekends, 10 a.m. p.m.
RCMP Depot Division, 5600 11th Ave.

All Nations Healer's Arts

Learn to play music, dance and perform in true arts-based workshop, cultural teachings and employment workshops. For people ages 18 to 22 in a budget.
Wednesday, Monday and Tuesday 3-7 p.m. (except 4-5 p.m.)
YWCA, 1940 Queen St.

Events continued on Page 28

OUTSIDE THE LINES



Colouring contest

Each week, artist Stephanie Morley will create a Saskatchewan inspired illustration meant to please kids of all ages.

Children can colour the picture, have a picture taken with the finished product and email it to oc@leaderpost.com. One winner will be chosen each week.

Please send high-resolution pictures and include the child's name and contact information.



Last week's OC colouring contest winner was **Merlo Ackerman**. Congratulations! Thanks to all for your colourful submissions. Try again this week!



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EVENTS

Stage Party

Thursday, 8-10 p.m.
Victoria Park

Market Under the Stars
Regina Farmers' Market vendors, liquor and food tastings, food trucks, concert series, yoga, live dancing, sailing, croquet and more
Aug. 27, 4-9 p.m.
City Square Plaza

Instagram Regine

A walking tour where Instagram enthusiasts and city lovers come together to meet new people and share expertise related to Instagram. Walking route begins at Wascana Park and ends downtown
Aug. 27, 6:30-8 p.m.
Meet at Wascana Plaza, 2700 Wascana Dr., by 6:15 p.m.

Ballroom Collegiate 85th anniversary reunion
Aug. 26, 7 p.m.
Camelex Arts Centre
200 Lakeshore Dr.

Tai Chi in the Park
Saturday, 10-11 a.m.
Victoria Park

Symphony Under the Sky
Family activities, music and more

Aug. 29, 10 a.m.-11 p.m.
Reverence at McDowell
Wascana Park, 1 km south of Albertopolis on Highway 22

Chess in the Park
Saturday, 10:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
Victoria Park

Golfers on the Plaza
Saturday, noon-1 p.m.
City Square Plaza

Steak night

Steak, salad, protein, veggies and dessert, \$20
Aug. 29, 5:30-7 p.m.
Regina Legion, 1825 Cornwall St.

Troyan Da Mela

Purple Worms Association presentation, fundraising, food, entertainment and more. \$20



Sunday's Great Saskatchewan Mustard Festival drew food, drink, entertainment and lots of mustard. (QC Staff Photo by Richard Bitt)

Women and children only
Aug. 28, 8-11 p.m.
Callee Curling Club, 3235 Sandra Schenker Way

The Collier Run Night
Aug. 28
Wascana Centre

The Great Saskatchewan Mustard Festival

Thirty local restaurants prepare dishes made with mustard as a key ingredient. Samples, live acts, beer gardens and food. All ages
Aug. 30, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
Willow on Wascana, 3500 Wascana Dr.

Heritage Regine walking tour

The (Almost) Lost Footprints of College Avenue. Jeanine Mah tells stories about the University of Saskatchewan — Regina Campus
Aug. 30, 6 p.m.
Meet on the south-west corner of Broad Street and College Avenue.

Drop-In Creative Writing
Monday, noon-1 p.m.

Victoria Park

Webster Fank
For more information call Mary 306-769-9652 or Rod 306-769-1366.
Tuesday, 5:30 a.m.
East Vancouver, Living Spirit Centre, 3016 Dean Dr.

ChessDay Challenge

Drop-in gathering of board game enthusiasts
Tuesday, 5 p.m.-midnight
Riverton Plaza, 545 Albert St. N.

FILM

Island Place

Drama
Any patriotic city woman comes to a rural farm in South Korea where she's taken in by a widowed woman and her odd teenage daughter. Isolated, the three women begin to fall into a new rhythm of life together in Korean with English subtitles

Infelity's Polar Bear

Comedy/Drama
Struggling with bipolar disorder, beleaguered Father. Dan

Stuart (Mark Rolston) suffers a breakdown and is forced to relocate his family from their house in the country to a small apartment in Cambridge. When his wife Maggie applies to business school in New York, Cam becomes primary caregiver to the orphaned youngsters, but soon realizes he may be in over his head

Angela Public Library Theatre
2:30-5:30 a.m., Aug. 7-17-18-19

To The Arctic 3D

Documentary
A mother polar bear and her two seven-month-old cubs navigate the changing Arctic wilderness they call home. They attempt to survive in a frigid environment of melting ice, immigrant glaciers, spectacular weather and majestic snowbound peaks
Narrated by Miley Cyrus

Journey to the South Pacific

Documentary
Narrated by Kate Winslet, this is a breathtaking adventure to the tropical islands of West Papua, where life

flourishes above and below the sea level, a surreal island, big takes us on a journey to encounter whale sharks, sea turtles, manta rays and other creatures of the sea.

Jerusalem

Documentary
A tour of one of the world's oldest cities, destroyed and rebuilt countless times over 5,000 years. The film follows three young Jerusalemites and their families — Jewish, Christian and Muslim — as anthropologist Dr. Jack Maguire explores some historical sites in the region. Narrated by Benedict Cumberbatch

Kinross Inn
2003 McDermid Dr.
306-532-6579

NEW MOVIES

No Sugar

Thriller
The dryer family moves overseas and their lives are endangered by a group of ruthless hunting fanatics in their search for Jack (Steven Wilton)

and Anne (Lise Bell) search for a safe place to retreat in an effort to protect their family.

Requiem

Thriller

In a small Minnesota town in 1950, Detective Bruce Kinner (Dylan Hawke) is working a case involving Angela Gray (Sydney Webster), a young woman who accuses her father John (David Denney) of committing heinous acts against her. John denies guilt but has no recollection of the crimes, and a psychologist is enlisted to help recover John's memories.

We Remen

Comedy

Tony (TC Stalling) and Elizabeth (Michelle Sweeney) seem to have it all — beautiful careers, a lovely home and a beautiful daughter — but their marriage is falling apart and the daughter is caught in the middle. With the help of an elderly woman, they learn that anything is possible with faith and prayer

We Are Your Friends

Drama

Cole (Zac Efron), a 23-year-old aspiring DJ, is shipping to break into the Hollywood electronic music scene. Everything changes when he takes DJ named James (Wes Bentley) begins to mentor him. When Cole connects with James's girlfriend (Emily Deschanel), he must make tough decisions about love, loyalty and his future

Galaxy Cinema
420 McCarthy Blvd. N.
306-522-1058

Chester Cinema
3001 Gordon Rd.
306-585-3383

Redbox Cinema
Golden Mile Shopping Centre
36-06 Albert St., 306-329-5250

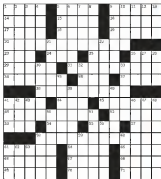
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CROSSWORD

NEW YORK TIMES Edited by Will Shortz

ACROSS

- 1 Get a promotion
 5 Jewelry catalog
 6 Cover the
 neighborhood, e.g.
 10 2012 Olympic
 torchbearer (Mali)
 14 Show in brief
 15 Archery and snail
 16 Pensive Musee
 18 Carpet choice
 20 Inhabited as 10 Aeneid
 21 Start up a show
 22 See London subway
 23 6 1/2 ft. in
 24 It's in the thought
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 25 Incomplete
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PUZZLE BY PETER A. COLOMBO

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JANRIC CLASSIC SUDOKU

Level: Gold

We're the Gold only
 puzzle numbers 1 to 9
 Each number can appear
 only once in each
 row, column and 3x3
 block. Use logic and
 process of elimination
 to solve the puzzle.
 The difficulty level
 ranges from Bronze
 (easiest) to Silver
 to Gold (hardest)



Solution to the
 crossword puzzle and
 the Sudoku can be
 found on Page 21

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ON THE SCENE

#COWESSES WILD WEST RODEO

Rodeo fans of all ages gathered just east of Begonia on the weekend for the Cowesses Wild West Rodeo.

Cowboys, horses and bulls went out in full force for the event, which is part of the Indian Cowboy Rodeo Association (ICRA) circuit.

The event kicked off Friday with an open bull-a-nama, followed by a cobalt.

On Saturday and Sunday, ICRA members competed for points and dollars to try to make it to the Indian National Finals in Las Vegas. The Cowesses rodeo is the only rodeo in Saskatchewan that is a qualifier for the national finals.

QC PHOTOS BY CONNIE NEALY



1. Matt Joseph (left) and Brooke Joseph

2. (back row from left) Sherran Reine, Michelle Reine and Ellen Reine; (front, from left) Sherry Reine and Maryann Bittner

3. Nicholas Boltemar (9) with his star Dandy

4. Bull rider Ronny Delaney riding Ronny Pingers

5. Rodeo clown Tyson Warner

6. Daniel Timmer and Lorella Cabalo

7. Gert Thomsen and Anders Thomsen

8. Holly Paulsen and Jesse Hayslett

9. Lorne and Linden Dekorne

10. Bull rider Ronny Delaney

11. Seneca Tolo and Quannah Guaneh





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GARDENING

GARDENING ON THE PRAIRIES

Double trouble: Shady and dry

By Erl Svendsen

Shade is one thing, but when combined with dry conditions, it can be a challenge for even the most eager renovated gardener. It can be a brutal wasteland where not even weeds will grow. But it need not be a dark, dusty and empty space. There are techniques that will reduce the impacts of drought (even under a large spruce) as well as perennials that tolerate dry shade.

Dry shade is usually associated under thick impenetrable tree canopies such as Colorado blue spruce, under roof and porch overhangs, or on the east and north sides of buildings. One of our summer interns came from the west and wrote:

Step 1: Improve the moisture holding capacity of the soil by amending it with organic matter like compost, peat moss or well-rotted manure. What little moisture that falls there naturally will be held in the ground longer. You may not be able to add a lot of organic matter to the soil under trees because of dense shallow root systems. In this case, when planting, make a hole between large surface roots and add organic matter to the planting hole.

Step 2: Irrigation is an obvious solution and there are several options. If you have underground sprinklers, you can redirect some of the heads to reach the dry shady areas. Or you can add an extra line that only waters this area. Use a combination of micro-sprinklers/sprayers, bubblers, drip and wicking hose to start your system. If you don't have a sprinkler system, consider just using a watering hose attached to your water tap and wicking it in and around the plants you want to add.

Step 3: Add a layer of organic mulch (up to 10 centimetres deep) to trap moisture in the soil, prevent it from simply evaporating, and to keep the root system cool in the



Barren strawberry will survive dry shade, but will generally perform better when provided with additional moisture. Photo courtesy of the author.

summer and protected in winter. Mulch will also hide much of your irrigation system. Keep the mulch away from direct contact with tree trunks. The mulch moisture may cause tree bark to rot, leading to poor vigour and even death of your trees.

Combine all three practices for best results.

The following herbaceous perennials will survive dry shade, but will generally perform better when provided with additional moisture:

Barren strawberry (*Waldsteinia fragarioides*) Low (15 centimetres), spreading ground cover with yellow flowers in early spring. Whole the

plant and growth habit resembles a strawberry, so edible fruit is produced, hence the common name, barren strawberry.

Broomrape or hobnob's hat (*Epi-medium rubrum*) Low (30 to 35 centimetres) clump, air carpet-forming with fuzzy green, heart-shaped leaves edged by red in spring/loss, dusty pink or white flower clusters appear in late spring, enveloping the leaves. Same winter protection may be necessary.

Lily of the valley (*Convallaria majalis*) Fragrant spring flowering plant that gardeners either hate (because it spreads) or love (because it survives the harshest conditions)

Rhodes 15 centimetres tall, each stem with one or two light green leaves. Flowers are small white bells arranged along upper (raceme). Can form large colonies. Watch out — some consider it invasive.

Bayonet crossbill grass (*Germannia monanthus*) One that grows seemingly anywhere: sun shade, dry, moist. Clump forming perennial with deep green leaves reaching 30 — 40 centimetres (it's pending an authority) late clusters of red or pink in mid to late summer (deer tolerant).

Good helix (*Asplenium* sp.) clump forming perennial 15 to 30 centimetres tall averaged by red, pink or

white flower clusters (some shorter than others, depending on cultivar) for an additional 15 centimetres. Leaves are typically medium to dark green, but several introductions have added dark purple, red, bronze, chocolate and variegated forms. Deer resistant.

This column is provided courtesy of the Saskatchewan Perennial Society (www.saskperennial.ca) or barb@barbshos.com. Check out our **Shade Garden** or **Colorado** for growing garden information on some shade-loving and more. **Labour & Love** (Aug 30), **Flourish** (Aug 30), **Open House** and **Walking Tour** (Aug 30)

WINE WORLD

DR. BOOZE

Baco noir so much better than its undeserved rep

By James Romanow

A wine variety that continues to intrigue me is known as The French refuse to let it in the books of acceptable wines (somewhere from the wrong side of the tracks). Most Canadians who follow these examples and snore, although I'd guess a fair number of Canadians come from folks who have never had a glass.

The champions of the best up vine is Pinot Noir (Pino) and Summerhill (B.C.) of modern, gourmet wine. Both, occasionally, may not make great bubbly of champagne quality. Maybe the key to understanding how rare is understanding the effectiveness of a glass of Pinot blends.

Latterly, Pinot blends have introduced a woman that has made it here. Pinot blends, if you've never had the pleasure, primarily make drinkable weekend wine. Now and then they release more sophisticated wines and then they release thinking of the market with this one.

It is much less strawberry prone and more French red style, with 30 per cent oenological blends as the result is a more 'sensual' wine. The bright acidic edge toned down slightly courtesy of the oenologist results in a wine rather like a fine Beaujolais or Chianti. It has a light body with good textures.



and light tingering winery finish, rather like drinking a great rose.

The bouquet is neither than I expected and the structure is good, but stiller courtesy of the oenologist. On the other hand the acidity is bright, almost citrus and absolutely the texture make for a great wine with things like meat and cheese (bought Pinot).

If you've never had a beer and pink this one up and give it a try it's best served about 10 degrees.

Pinot blends have been around for 100 years. Beer in Monday's paper and maybe here. Or not. All sorts of drinks on Twitter @drews.

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3	1	4	8	5	9	2	6	7
9	7	2	6	4	3	8	5	1
6	5	8	1	7	2	9	3	4
2	4	9	7	3	5	6	1	8
7	3	6	4	8	1	5	2	9
5	8	1	2	9	6	7	4	3

Crossword/Sudoku answers

R	I	S	E	S	E	C	R	S	P	I	T	Z
O	N	E	R	A	M	M	O	H	E	N	R	I
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ARTS & LIFE

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